NEW RULES FOR THE SENATE

MR. FRYE'S COMMITTEE RESTORE THE PREVIOUS QUESTION GAG.

Important and Interesting Changes in the Manual-Improved Pacilities for Cooking Of Debate in the Senate-Resurrection of a Rule Killed Seventy-seven Years Ago.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.- Senator Frye of Maine is Chairman of the committee of the enate charged with the work of revising, codifying, and simplifying the rules of that body. The resolution to this effect was adopted by the Senate during the last session, at the instance of Mr. Frye himself. It authorized the standing Committee on Rules, of which Mr. Frye is Chairman, to sit during the recess, "at Washington or elsewhere," necessary expenses to be paid out of the contingent fund. The elsewhere" was intended to provide for a select little picnic, which, in the sultry days of the past summer, was held at Bar Harber, on the coast of Mr. Frye's native State of Maine. The results of the committee's labors are now

for the first time published. Aside from one or two members of the committee, in addition to Mr. Frye and his clerk, the only invited guest was Mr. Smith, the Journal Clerk of the House of Representatives, whose superior knowledge of parliamentary tactics was called into service to help codify and simplify the rules of the Senate. Mr. Frye did not deem it necessary to avail himself of the assistance of any of the Senate clerks, at least two of whom are more familiar than anybody else with the doings of the Senate and ing which does not appear in the public record of the proceedings, and which can only be known by constant, careful observation and close contact with the members of the body.

Most of the old rules have been revised and reclassified without material alteration in language or effect, except that the heretofore unwritten Anthony rule is incorporated as Rule VII., accompanied by some other requirements as to the order of business.

In the matter of the appointment of a Senator to the chair, it is provided that in the absence of the Vice-President, and pending the election of a President pro tempore, the Secretary of the Senate shall perform the duties of the chair; "and the President pro tempore shall have the right to name in open Senate, or. if absent, by writing, a Senator to perform the duties of the Chair; but such substitution shall not extend beyond one adjournment." This last clause is intended to meet such an exigency as that presented at one time during the last session of Congress, when the President pro tempore, David Davis, absented himself from the city, and the Senate, preferring not to act hastily in the matter of filling the vacancy. and to thereby set what some Senators deemed an important and dangerous precedent, concluded to adjourn to await Mr. Davis's return: One of the House rules is borrowed and suggested as a rule for the Senate:

This would cut off the only patronage ever enjoyed and dispensed by the presiding officer, the Vice-President of the United States.

By far the most important of all the changes proposed by Mr. Frye's committee is that which fastens upon the Senate the gag rule known as the previous question. It will be noticed that this proposed rule is in effect identical with the House rule on the same subject, although they differ slightly in phraseology:

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There are now and there have always been in the Senate at least five motions, by any one of which a pending question could be taken off the feet or a stop put to undesirable debate, and each of these five motions "shall be decided without debate." But, not satisfied with these, under which the Senate has worked smoothly during many years, Mr. Frye's Committee on Rules now proposes to add to the list the most effective and admittedly the most objectionable of all gag rules by which to "take a Senator off his feet."

The Senate is a deliberative body, where only by unanimous consent or by mutual agreement

The Senate is a deliberative body, where only by unanimous consent or by mutual agreement between all parties is there any limit to the duration of debate. In practice, the House does not rank as a deliberative body. The Senate is numerically a much smaller and more wieldy assembly than the House. It is admitted that, in the latter, it is necessary to have some reasonable limit to debate, and not much complaint is heard as to the limit that is placed the discussion by the existing rules, including the previous question. But the Senate has always been exceedingly jealous of its right to include in caim consideration of measures and unlimited debate. When from time to fine the majority in the Senate decided to force through its schemes, even some of the majority members have frequently interposed to prevent precipitous action; and generally the object in view has been attained by mutual agreements between the majority and minority to close detaate a content in the majority and minority to close detaate a content in the majority and minority. agreements between the majority and minority to close debate at a given time, after the latter had full opportunity for elaborate discussion aron the question at issue. But never has the majority attempted to accomplish its desire by means of the application of gag law in

the form of the previous question. Its only sure way to hasten the final vote on measures which were seriously and determinedly antagonized by the minority has been to 'sit it out'—to force 'the other side' to yield to superior numerical strength, after long and generally exciting contests, when the minority yielded from sheer physical exhaustion, many times after having been in continuous session from twenty-four to forty-eight hours.

Thomas Jefferson, in his 'Manual of Parliamentary Fractice,' compiled while he was President of the Senate, 1797–1801, says:

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President of the Senate, 1797-1801, says:

The proper occasion for the previous question is when a subject is brought forward of a delicate nature as to high personages, &c., or the discussion of which may call furth observations which might he of injurious consequences. Then the previous question is proposed; and in the modern usage the discussion of the main question is suspended, and the debate conflict to the previous question. The mes of it has been extended abunively to other cases, but in these it has been an embarrassing procedure; its uses would be as well answered by other more simple parliamentary forms and therefore it should not be favored, but restricted within as narrow limits as possible.

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proper subjects of public discussion, and ought not to be obstructed by a formality introduced for questions of a perimiar character.

What "fair and proper subjects of public discussion" does Senator Frye want to smother by "a formality introduced for questions of a peculiar character?" What "subject of a delicate nature as to high personages" is he afraid of? We know that the next session of Congress is to be prolific of investigations. Is it his purpose to throttle investigations. Is it his purpose to throttle investigation by suspending discussion from the main question and confining the debate to the previous question as fixed by him and his party?

That the Senate is jealous of this free-speech prorogative is proved by this committee's draft of rules of the Senate, in which there is placed opposite to the new rule this statement:

In the original rules of the Senate, adopted April 16, 1789, the previous question was recognized, but in the revision of March 26, 1802, it was omitted, and has not since that time been admitted.

The committee admits that it is reviving a rule which the Senate killed 77 years ago, because Senators were convinced of the truth of what Jefferson, while he was their previding officer, had said of this rule—that "the use of it has been extended abusively: * * its uses would be as well answered by other more simple parliamentary forms, and therefore it should not be favored, but restricted within as narrow limits as possible.

Now, when it is questionable whether or not the Republicans will have a clear majority in the next Senate, Mr. Frye's committee comes to the front with a proposition to resuscitate a defunct rule for the purpose of cutting off debate by a majority vote.

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the Capitol —a matter heretofore under the control of the presiding officer—it is now to be enacted that

The Senate Chamber shall not be granted for any other purpose than for the use of the Senate.

It shall be the duty of the Committee on Rules to make and enforce all rules and regulations respecting such parts of the Capitol, its passages and galleries, as a record of Congress, shall make such requisitions respecting the reporters gallery of the Senate as will confine the occupation of said gallery to bone after reporters for daily newspapers, assigning not to exceed one seat to each paper.

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THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

Gov. Cleveland Recalls the Things for which We have Cause for Thankfulness.

ALBANY, Oct. 29.—The following proclamation was issued this afternoon:

**Fart or New York, Executive Chamber.

**Proclamation by Grove Oberchand, Governor.

The people of our State should continually be mindful of their dependence upon the Supreme Ruler of the universe, and grateful for His goodness and mercy. Without His guidance the efforts of man are in vain, and from His forlearance and kindless comes every good gift; and while they should thus hold in crustant remembrance the deat of gratifule they owe, it is fit and proper and in accordance with the established custom that a day should be annually set apart for their special and public acknowledgement of the goodness of dead of a canonical action of the goodness of dead of a canonic has to consult in the same of the same of the canonic has a consultant presidence and direct and the canonic has a consultant presidence and direct and the property of the property of the same of the canonic has regard within our borders, the supremacy of law and or der has been uninterproted, industry in every department has brought its just reward, enterprises of magnitude have here completed, adding wealth and greatness to the State, and we have advanced in all that pertains to the material, social, and educational interests of our people.

I therefore hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the 28th day of Nevember, 1881, to be observed to deaf for all life mercies, and humble supplication to the Throns of Grace for a continuation of Divine favor. On that day let all within the State put aside their business cares and ordinary employments and securing to the formous of Grace for a continuation of Divine favor. On that day let all within the State put aside their business cares and ordinary employments and securing to the formous of Grace for a continuation of Divine favor. On that day let all within the State put aside their business cares and ordinary employments and securing the their places of worship to loin in prayer and praise, and let us be prompted to deeds of ch ALBANY, Oct. 29.-The following proclamaion was issued this afternoon:

By the Governor, Daniel S. Lanuar, Private Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The suit of Hallet Kilwashington, Oct. 20. Thougan, ex-Sergeant at Arms of the House of Representatives, was called for trial to day before Judge Cox. Mr. Kilbourn lays claim to \$850,000 damages against Mr. Thompson for false imprisonment in 1870. Kilbourn was summoned as a witprisonment in 1870. Kilbourn was summoned as a witness before the "Real Estats "1001" investigating committee of the House, but declined to testify in relation to business of Kilbourn & Latin. The Segreant at Armas resided him by order of the House, and he special at Arganization of the House and he special than 1900 and the hergeant-at Armas for 1900. The vertical testing of the House and the special testing that the him 1900 and the Arganization of the House and the Armas for 1900. This verdict was set aside by Judge MacArmas for This verdict was set aside by Judge MacArmas for the Armas for the House of th

Approval of the New Time Standard.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Secretary Tellor re-cently referred to the director of the United States geological survey a proposition from the Secretary of geological survey a proposition from the Secretary of the Navy tooking to the adoption of the 75th meridian time as the local time of Washington. Director Fowell says: "The plan will be of great value in the collection and comparison of scientific observations that depend upon time. From this standpoint of scientific research, therefore, it is greatly desired."

Upon this endorsement Secretary Teller informed the Secretary of the Navy that he would be glad to anopt the new time which is understood to be 8 minutes 8 security faster than the present local time. The change will go into effect on Nov. 18.

Young men, or middle aged ones, suffering from nervous debility and sindred weaknesses, should send three stamps for Part VII. of World's Dispensary Dise Series of Looks. Addges World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo N. Y.—448.

LOW'S SLENDER CHANCES.

HIS FRIENDS STILL WAITING FOR THE PROMISED BOOM.

Mayor's Palse Claims - Mr. Mendrix's Ranks Swelled by Disa Sected Republicans. Mayor Low's supporters have not got their breath yet. They have been saving to one another that the Hendrix hurricans would blow over in a day or two, and then their way would be clear. On Saturday they were so confiden that they announced that the quiet of Sunday would break the opposition boom, and that they would on that day start out with the giory of having captured the Prohibitionists. As it turns out the moral sense of the community has been shocked by the news that two of Low's confidential friends had spent Sunday at work, and at a questionable sort of work, and the Republicans are very sore over the failure of their plans. The truth is that the people's candidate leaped right away from them on the first day of campaign work, and they haven't

getting their first notions of hard work. The war cries of 1881 were, "Low and low taxes." "Non-partisan government," and "Run the City Hall on business principles." They won't work in this campaign. The taxes are so high that nobody but Mayor Low would are so high that nobody but Mayor Low would be apt to put them higher; the non-partisanship proves to have consisted in appointing none but Republicans and devoted allies of Low to office, and the business principles of attempting to deprive Washington A. Roebling of his hard-earned laurels, of increasing both property valuation and the tax rate, of doing little or nothing to lessen the public debt, of borrowing from the future for street cleaning, and even then leaving the streets in a shocking condition, are not such principles as the people seem anxious to support.

The new cry, "There is only one honest and intelligent man in Brooklyn," is the motto of this campaign. It is driving Republicans over to Hondrix every day in the week. It was tried on the Prohibitionists on Sunday, and did not werk.

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werk.

STATES SUING UNCLE SAM.

A Case that will be Argued by Several Famous Lawyers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The slender form of Wm. M. Evarts was bent most humbly to the assembled Justices of the Supreme Court this morning. There were many famous lawyers standing in a row before the bench when the rustle of the silk gowns indicated the approach of the solemn and dignified Justices. Next to Mr. Evarts stood ex-Senator Thurman. He was ciad, as was Mr. Evarts, in the prescribed garments in which lawyers appear before the Supreme Court. Not many years ago no counsel would have thought of showing himself inside that bar unless clad in the most frigid swallow-talls. Now, however, the black frock is permitted. Mr. Thurman's red ban-Mayor Low has begun to inspect the fire

pessibly be recliceted and thus move another step toward the Governorship the election will be brought about.

The disaffected Republicans now speak of the millionaire as "the dude Mayor." They say that during his term of office it was the most difficult thing imaginable to get an audience with him. All cailers were turned over to Secretary Allen, and had to tell him their business or go nway without transacting it. How great the dissatisfaction among the Republicans roully is astonishes Mr. Hendriv's friends more and more as they learn the death and breadth of it. A SUN reporter asked Justice Garrett Bergen yesterday what his experience in that regard had been. He is a life-long Republican and a hearty opponent of Mayor Low.

I find very many Republicans, "said he, "who are silently opposing Mr. Low's re-lection. They are many of them too prominent in the party to care to express themselves upon the method by which he has got the comination. His first nomination was forced from the Republican Convention. His second nomination he himself forced upon the Convention. I lind no Republicans who ever heard him express himself favorably toward any Republican candidate for office on the country or city ticket until the meeting last Friday in the Rink. It is well understood how Mr. Low came to advocate the election of others besides the Mayor. It seems to me that the part he is playing is that of Galatea, but he will mount the pedestal again if he is elected."

Ex-Mayor Howell yesterday exposed Mayor Low's assertions as to his educational work. He has been asserting that he built eight new

day, after Mr. Nicholls and Tim Cronin had worked the meeting up to what they deemed the right point, was on the street yesterday declaring that his resolutions would have been adopted if they had not been shoulded down. All the other Prohibitionists who were seen were indignant. Stimpson Stacy's ringing speech comented the party. They say they can noll several thousand votes for Leigh, and in a short time force the Republicans to put a temperance plank in their platform. The Sunday meeting was Gen. Conway's idea. He thought that he could get Beecher to speak for Low. Fution for Hendrix, and the Rev. Dr. Morse of the Tabernacle Baptist Church for Leigh. Nobody came but Low's workers. Tim Cronin and Mr. Nicholls attacked the liquor interest in a way calculated to suit the audience, and intimated that the Mayor would be more severe in the future if redected. They handed up their banknotes to help pay for the hall, and Mr. Morton brought out his resolutions. It was then that Mr. Stacy spoke. Being interrupted by a Low supporter, he said: "You are not only out of order, you are out of place here," and added:

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I am ashamed. I am astonished that such resolutions should be offered here. [Mr. Morton—They are only my personal offering, sir.] Then let them be adopted as your personal resolutions for nobody else wants flean. What's the matter? What are Mayor Low's friends afraid of? Of this little handful of Prolibitionists? Why do they admit that this handful holds the balance of power? Mayor Low' He's the servant of the people. We don't recognize any master. Mayor Low refused some one a license, did he? Where are the 141 new ones he has raised no objection to? I was a Republican; I am a Probibitionist. I object to these resolutions. They have no business here. There are Probibitionists here that believe such a thing is an insult, and I am one of them.

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Mr. Hendrix is industriously widening his nequaintance with the people. He found yesterday in the manufacturing districts that he had ardent supporters among influential people he had never met. This was the case with Mr. C. W. Havemeyer, who on Saturday put in writing his sentiments regarding the popular candidate.

"My dear sir." he wrote to Mr. Hendrix." I have watched the progress of your canvass with decided interest and pleasure. Permit me to say that I am heartily in favor of your election as Mayor of the city of Brooklyn, and propose to do all in my power to secure that end, believing it to be to the interest of the large manufacturing interests upon which the city's prosperity depends to such a marked degree. We want a more economical administration of our city affairs, and I believe that your election will mean economy as well as energy and efficiency."

Mr. Hendrix visited the same part of the town yesterday and met with a cheering reception. He spoke at several insettings last night. The most effective service has been done to Mr. Hendrix you he attacks of Mr. Low's speakers, who are making jokes about the fact that his health was impaired last spring by overwork in the gratuitous service to the city as a member of the Board of Education, especially in connection with his successful efforts to get the teachers their back pay.

Mr. Hendrix was seriously prostrated at that time and by the advice of his physicians went to Scotiand, In Edinburgh the famous Dr. Watson sent him to the Hot Springs of Germany. He returned a month ago, much improved, and his canvass, which would have taxed any but a robust constitution has not yet had the effect the Young Republicans went to Scotiand, in Edinburgh the famous Dr. Watson sent him to the Hot Springs of Germany. He returned a month ago, mu

Jettles at Elberon.

The owners of summer residences at Eiberon are building jettles and buildineds where the sea threatens the beril. About 1/140 feet of buildined has just been buildined feet in front of the kineron libel property. 201 feet in front of J. Shoane's property. 201 feet in front of Victor Newcomb's, and 200 feet in front of Mr. Wintrop's. AMUSEMENTS.

Mr. Henry Trving.

The social welcome accorded to Mr. Aving since his arrival in New York has left little that he or his admirers could desire, and it has been happily followed by one of the most brilliant triumphs that any artist from abroad has ever won upon our boards. The old Wallack theatre, still held in affectionate memory by the best of our theatre goers, was crowded last evening with a most distinguished audience. Not as showy an audience as our two houses of opers usually present, nor so aggressive and candid in the matter of dress, but certainly representative of the best cultivation that our city owns, and, in respect of the beauty it contained, far surpassing any audience that Mr. Irving ever bowed to in his life.

When Mr. Irving came upon the stage he was received with an outburst of feeling so warm, spontaneous, and demonstrative in its character as to be fairly deafening. People rose to their feet and shouted their welcome at him as if they would never tire of it and with no heed to the Igestures of deprecation with which he signified his desire to be Mathias instead of Henry Irving. Finally he silenced them with a resolute movement and ended a reception which was perhaps the most enthusiastic that any stranger has enjoyed at our hands. At the end of the first act he was repeatedly called out, and when the final curtain fell the audience remained seated until, in response to an imperative demand, he came forward and in a few well-chosen words and with evident emotion expressed his thanks for the kindness with which he had been greeted, the feelings with which he should ever recur to it, no matter in what condition or dreumstances he might find himself, and concluded by bespeaking for his friend and companion, Miss Eilen Terry, when she should present herself this evening, a like manifestation of welcome and good will.

Mr. Irving chose for his first appearance in
America a dramatization of one of M.M. Erck-

man-Chatrian's most charming romances of Alsace, "Le Juif Polonais." It is in three acts, a one-part drama of slender lit-erary structure, gloomy, morbid, and repelient in its quality, but it affords to an actor of Mr. Irving's melodramatic faculty and power of characterization an opportunity for the completest exhibition of his art. In his hands "The Bells" becomes a play of surprising vitality and absorbing interest, its movement is swift and tumultuous, and its triviality and weaknesses are wholly submerged in the hurrying scenes of delirium and passion which follow each other in vivid succession in his picturesque interpretation. He has made it the subject of the most elaborate study, bestowing upon it overy technical subtlety at his command, and his presentation of it in whole and in part is one of the most interesting examples of purely intelli-gent acting and of the refinement of dramatic method and expedient to be seen

cluded to adjust to toward Mr. Davie's return:

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"I Puritant" at the New Opera House The boxes at the new Opera House last night were again resplendent with fashion. But the parquet was by no means fully occupied, while the balcony and family circle were drear ily empty. It is much easier to acquire a million than correct musical taste, and in a singer's place we would value the plaudits of a crowded family circle mere highly than those of the boxes. Doubtless, when it becomes better known that every opera at this house is pre sented with a cast remarkable in many respects and in none below a certain grade of excel lence, the house will be crowded at every per

and in none below a certain grade of excellence, the house will be crowded at every performance.

Even "I Puritani" was infused with new life last night. Bellini's Puritans are about as much like Puritans as Donizetti's Edgardo is like Scott's master of Ravenswood. But the Puritans at the new opera house, if musically speaking Italian, at least face the court of an English castle, and are clad in the fashion of the days in which the action is laid. Moreover, the old melodies seemed to come from the lips of the singers with new glamour and brilliancy.

Mine. Sembrich and Signor Stagno, by adding last night another triumph to that of last week, placed their claim to being artists of the highest order beyond a donor. Mine. Sembrich brings to a voice beautiful of itself, pure in every note, buoyant yet ringing with the passion without which purity of tone and brilliant execution str none of the deeper emotions, the method of the best school of singling. The audience follows her without fear of the result as she soars intrepilly up to the highest notes of the soprano register.

Signor Stagno proved very distinctly that he does not intend to claim his laurels solely on his power to deliver a high C in "Il Trovatore." He sang the music of Artion with grace as well as passion. His planissimo was as effective as his forie. He is the foriunate possessor of a voice which is both sensuous and brilliant.

Signor Kaschmann's voice rang out grandly on the high notes at the end of the famous due. "Sueni la Tromba." His voice is remarkable for the brilliancy of its high notes, for he delivers these with ease, accuracy, and splendid effect while his low notes seem to lack volume and carrying power.

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The newcomers, Mile. Corani as Enrichetta and Signor Mirabella as Giorgio, added to the excellence of the ensemble by their competent performance in these parts.

Signor Vianesi should tone down his brass instruments. In loud passages they are too noisy, completely overwhelming the singers.

In spite of the rain, the Academy was well filled last evening in every part. The opera was "Lucia," and the principal parts were Galassi, and Lombardelli. The representation was given with great spirit.

Signor Vicini appeared to better advantage

than heretofore. He acted with great earnestness, and sang with artistic feeling. His voice was not always at the level of his intentions, but his Edgardo was nevertheless a very excellent impersonation.

Signor Lombardelli, who was the Raimondo, has a smooth, strong base voice, of very pleasant quality and well delivered.

Gerster and Galassi were in excellent voice, and, so far as their robes went, left nothing to be desired. In the mad scene Gerster won one of her old triumphs. She never sang with more marveilous execution than last evening. It is characteristic of her rendering of this scene that, though the character of the music sompels her to put her accomplishments on exhibition and to execute almost every form of ornamentation known to musical art—trills, stacetto passages, runs, arpoggios, and all the rest—she never for a moment relaxes her held ubon the seriousness of the situation or lets her audience forget that it is a woman crazed with grief that is singing. There are few prima donnas, perhans none, that are so faithful to their art. With most it is a mere occasion for display, and the character for the moment is laid aside; but Gerster manages to weave into her florid passages the sentiment of the scene so that there is no incongruwas not always at the level of his intentions

ity—in fact, the intended effect is heightened by them. She constantly adds intensity also to her acting, and perhaps the danger is that she may carry this realism and naturalness a little too far. Not everything can be done on the operatic stage that would be in place in a purely dramatic representation.

The "Beggar Student" at the Casine. The "Beggar Student" has been so much in court lately that there was danger of his becoming a law student and losing his Bohemian, devil-may-care disposition. But fortunately he

turned up at the Casino last night.

The Beggar Student of Milloceker and the authors who furnished him with a libretto is a dashing, breezy young fellow, yet gifted with a dashing, breezy young fellow, yet gifted with a sense of honor keen enough to secure him from consummating a disgraceful intrigue. While the part is to be played lightly and dexterously in the main, the actor must rise at the end of the second act to the level of a fine dramatic elimax. Mr. Carleton, who plays the Beggar Student at the Casino, is neither graceful nor passionate as an actor or singer, though there is a great crowd which hangs rapturously upon his every accent. He has a strong voice but no artistic eliseration in using it. He simply sings loudly, and the public, which so often mistakes loud singing for fine singing, applands him. However, Mr. Carleton's performances are evidently so thoroughly satisfactory to himself that we would be loath to detract from his enjoyment of them. With Miss Ricci as Lawa Mme. Cottrolly as Groinstara, Frederick Lewis as General Ollendorf, and Mr. Rising as Jaintsky the performance went with remarkable smoothness for a first night. Throughout the effect of thorough rebearing was apparent.

Every composer of comic opera of the present day seems to think it necessary to offer opportunity for attiring the female chorus has won considerable fame for its versatility in representing with equal grace youths of various climes and social conditions. In the "Beggar Student" it appears to great advantage in the jaunty costumes of the Polish students of the last century.

The Opera itself was discussed when it was produced here in German.

The Thalia Theatre.

"The Beggar Student" has been so suc cessful at the Thalia that it will be continued cessful at the Thalia that it will be continued this week, and probably longer. While much of this success is due to Mme. Geistinger's admirable personation of the title rôle, the excellence of the performance as a whole doubtless contributed its share. Few representations of comic opera have boasted a cast including artists like Mine, Geistinger, Fraulein Sechold, Fraulein Friese, Herr Friese, and Herr Schuts. Next month Englaender's "A Lass of '76" will be produced, with Mme. Geistinger as the heroine.

Edwin Thorne played in the Mount Morris Theatre last night, in "The Biack Flag," to a large house.

Edwin Thorne played in the Nount Morris Theatre last night, in "The Black Flag," to a large house.

Thatcher, Printrone A West's Minstrels began their final week's engagement at the New Park Theatre last evening. The programme is new throughout, and the performance chelted repeated applianse.

Annie Pisley, as Milis, romped in rags and promenaded in gorgeous dresses at the Grand Opera House last night, and was very cordiall, welcomed. She was cieverly supported by Frank Losee and Herbert Arober.

Herne's nautical drama, "Hearts of Oak," after passing through a legal storm in New York courts, has found good anchorage for this stock in many desired theatre, which is the stock in the case of the stock in the case of the

same grave with that of his wife, who died forty-eight years ago. Capt. Benjamin made his first trip on salt water in 1807, when he was 13 years old. He trip on sail water in 1837, when he was 13 years old. He afterward sailed in many vessels, and during the war of 1812 was taken prisoner by the British and confined for a long time in the fortress known as Dartmoor, where he suffered many privations. Among the first vessels commanded by him was the brig Herald, in which he went to Peru via Cape Horn. His last trip was made in 1859. He was a son of Col. Aaron Benjamin of this town, and the oldest of four brothers, one of whom, the Hon. Frederick A. Renjamin, still survives him.

Money Taken by Vestryman Dryden.

RED BANK, Oct. 29.—Three months ago Joseph R. Dryden resigned his position as bookkeeper for W. A. French & Co. It was learned yesterday that he had French & Co. It was learned yesterday that he had taken away \$1,000 belonging to French & Co., and that he had also taken funds belonging to the Trinity Episcopal Church, of which he is vestryman and Treasurer, to the amount of nearly \$29.0.

In the latter sum is included a United States bond of \$200, begineathed to the church by Rebecca West. Interest to the amount of \$20 was due on the bond. Inquiry at the Treasury in Washington elicited information that the bond had been exchanged for another. His wife sked the vestrymen of Trinity Church to keep the matter quiet, premising to make good the amount, but this has not yet been done. He was ast one time superintendent of the Episcopal Sunday school

Fatal Explosion on a Tugbent.

MOBILE, Oct. 29.-While the tugboat Edve was putting to sea yesterday afternoon in search of a tow, and when four miles south of Fort Morgan, Mobile Bay, her boiler exploded. The boat sank immediately, carrying down with her the Captain, John Carney; the

Skeleton of a Sea Cow.

San Francisco, Oct. 29.-Dr. Leonard Steg nejer, who was commissioned by the Smithsonian In-stitution to go to Behrings Island to find a skeleton of the northern manates, or sea cow, arrived here to-day on the steamer St. Paul from the Arctic with an excel-lent specimen. Steller, the sciencist of the second Behrings expedition, wrecked in 1741, was the first to see and describe a lung specimen. Dr. Stexnejer says his skeleton is the same as that of the animal described by Steller, and is, he believes, the only one in this country.

A Pauper's Fortunate Nephew.

Boston, Oct. 29.—The Globe to-morrow will print a challenge to the Boston Journal providing for the payment of \$1,000 to the town of Lexington, to be creditsel for the support of John Robinson, uncle of George B. Robinson, who died in the poorhouse on March 28, 1980, after having been supported by the town more that twenty five years, the Globe to pay the sum if Robinson is elected Governor, and the Journal to pay it if Butler is elected.

BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 29.-The notorious San Pine, who is wanted at North Salem, N. Y., for an as-sault on Miss Stocum, and held here for burgiary and horse thaft, was brought before the Superior Court this afternoon. By the advice of counsel, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to fourteen years in Nate prison-ten years for burgiary and four years for horse stealing.

Shooting Two Brother Army Officers. DEMING, N. M., Oct. 29.—Capt. Pacheco of the Mexican Army at Casa Graude, shot and wounded a Capiain and a Lieutenant in a quarrel. Prom this crumstance threported fight between Mexicans and indiana arose. There has been no fight, and the Indiana have returned to the mountains. Lieut. Skinnell to be Tried.

Lieut. D. A. Skinnell of the Ninth Regimen

is to be tried to-day by the Executive Committee of the National Rifle Association on a charge of bribling a score at our of the threathner contrests. The Lieutenant ad-mits having giving the scorer fifty cents, but says it was for the loan of a musket.

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More Room Needed in the Printing Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Capt. Burrill, Chief of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, in his annual re-port asix that the increased work demanded of the bureau has made it necessary in crowd the building un-confortably with presses and employees. He recom-mends the enlargement of the building.

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New York Stock Exchange-Sales Oct. 29.

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Monday, Oct. 19.

The stock market opened stronger, prices generally showing a slight improvement on Saturday's closing figures, but at once became quiet except in New York Central, Delaware and Lackawanna, and Oragon and Transcontinental. In the last hour the tendency was downward, but just before the close renewed strength was developed, and finally there was a steader tone.

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The more important changes for the day were:

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Canada South, 594, 64

Miplis A St. L. 224

Connation Pac. 6015, 624

Nor. Pac. pt. 645, 625

Del. L. & West. 1495, 1167

N. Y. Central... 1184, 1185

Denver A B. G. 225, 260

Omaha com. 36, 345

Eric com. 35, 264

Canada Arexas. 235, 244

Long Jeland. 66, 667, Wab A P. pt. 33, 305 Government bonds were quiet, but steady Railroad bonds were in fair demand for invest-ment, and C., B.and Quincy debentures further advanced.

Money on call, 263 F cent., closing at 2. Sterling exchange dull; sight drafts, \$4.831/@ \$4.84%; 60-day bills, \$4.80%@\$4.81%. Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$820, 523; customs, \$182,226; national bank notes for redemption, \$428,000.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$820, 523; customs, \$482,226; national bank notes for redemption, \$425,000.

It was officially announced to-day, both in this city and London, that the Government of Canada had decided to guarantee dividends at the rate of 3 % cent. § annum for ten years upon the stock of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. On the part of the Government the contract is made by the Bominion Council, and it is not necessary that its order should be ratified by Pariament, as the guarantee in no way changes the amount of the subsidy voted to the company. The new arrangement simply affects the manner of payment of the balances of the subsidy. About \$10,000,000 of the \$25,000,000 cash voted to the company by the Government has been paid. The remaining \$15,000,000 will be retained to pay the dividends mentioned, and to further provide funds for the payment of these dividends the company will pledge and turn over to the Government the net receipts from its land sales until a sufficient amount has been secured by the Government to cover the entire amount required by the guarantee. The guarantee applies to the entire \$100,000.000 capital of the campany of which \$55,000,000 has been issued. The fiscal agents of the company to issue any more stock at present, and that it has on hand from previous sales an amount of cash sufficient to meet the immediate demands of construction. The directors of the company will meet in this city to-morrow to ratify the arrangement.

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The Calumet and Heela Copper Mining Company of Michigan has declared its regular quarterly dividend of \$5 per share, or \$500,000, making the total amount paid to date \$24.

\$50,000. The American Iron and Steel Association has

recleved statistics showing that the imports of iron and steel from Great Britain last month footed up 55.144 tons against 66.633 tens for the previous month. The total imports for the nine months of this year were 540.079 tons, while for the corresponding period last year they were 950,905 tons.

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The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that the excess of the value of exports over imports of merchandise was as follows: Month ended Sept. 30, \$3,197,052; three months ended Sept. 30, \$43,966,203; twelve months ended Sept. 30, \$47,966,203; twelve months ended Sept. 30, \$47,966,203; twelve months ended Sept. 30, \$17,326,909. The totalwaines of imports of merchandise for the twelve months ended Sept. 30 were \$694,960,036, and during the twelve months ended Sept. 30, 1822, \$479,704,698, a decrease of \$54,744,662. The total values of the exports of merchandise during the twelve months ended Sept. 30 were \$812,286,945, and during the corresponding period of the previous year \$737,650,206, an increase of \$74,636,789.

Paris advices quote 3 F cents at 77,95, and Paris advices quote 3 F cents at 77.95, and exchange on London 25.22.

MONDAY, Oct. 29.—Flour quiet, but firm.
Gairs—Wheat fatures active and higher, owing to war
news from Europe, sales 12.288.030 foath No. 2 red at
\$1.024,681.05 for November, \$1.105,681.115 for December, \$1.125,681.135, for January, and \$1.125,681.155
for February; spot sales \$2.000 bush Ont from sales
\$20.000 hush at \$35,635c for mixed and \$75,44c, for
white: also No. 25 mixed at \$45,645.6c for October, \$15,6315c for November, \$56,5505c for Decem-

A Pennsylvania Farmer Assassinated and hits Neighbors Suspected of the Crime.

MILFORD, Pa., Oct. 29.—Jerry Greening lives in Rattlesnake, Dingman township, in the lower part of Pike county, twelve miles from Milford. Ammie C. Cheever lived on the noxt farm to that of Greening. At about 10 o'clock on Sunday morning Greening went over to Cheever's house on an errand. He did not find Cheever's house on an errand on a pile of wood, about half way from the house to the hen coop, with a hole in the left breast just under the heart, the breast being riddled with fine point shot. There is no clue to the murder.

Cheever came here from New York about three years ago and settled on the farm where the murder was committed. He has had trouble with the Greenings ever since over soveral boundary line fences. The troubles have been before thekourts in a series of cases, and one of them was decided adverse to the Greenings at the hast term of the court in this village. The suits have caused enmity between the Cheever was standing when the shots were fired, and they have changed

New York, Monday, Oct. 29.—Receipts of beef cattle, 394 car loads, or 14.895 head. Texas and Colorado steers had a fair demand at about the Bairce of Friday last, but native steers ruled dull at a decline of rather more than \$4.0 pt. 80. and a number of car loads remain pursoid. Colorado steers sold at 15.294. pt. 8. to dress 50.88 a native do. at 81.412c, to dress 50.640 Ms., with 6 car loads of fance Kentucky steers, 1012 Ms. averaga, at 50.75 pt. 101 Ms., live weight, equal to 12c, to dress 56 Ms. and about 50c. \$1 head.

Receipts of sheep and issuits, 75 car loads, or 14.889 head. Lambs were doing no worse than on Friday and Saturday last, and had a moderate sale at 5656 pt. \$5. for ordinary to choice lots. Sheep were extremely dull and depressed, and could not be closed out even at the low range of 440c. \$1 Ms. for ordinary to good.

Receipts of hogs, 188 car loads, or 17.224 head. No demand for live hogs. Nominally dull and lower at \$4.00 \$85.10 per 100 Ms.

Court Calendars This Day.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Bun rises... 0 24 | Sun Pets.... 4 50 | Moon rises.. 5 00 Sandy Hook. 7 17 | Gov. Island, 7 57 | Hell Gate... 9 @

Arrived-Monday, Oct. 29

Ss Erin, Griffiths, London Oct. 13,
Ss Chattahoochee, Dargett Savannah.
Ss Salerio, Wilson, Hall Oct. 4,
Ss Ponica, Kempten, Benia Sept. 20,
Ss The Queen, Cochrane, Liverpool Oct. 17, and Queens town 18th.
Ss Circassia, Campbell, Glasgow Oct. 18,
Ss Richmond, Jenny, Norfolk.
Ss Nichenia, Karlowa, Hamburg Oct. 14,
Ss Richmond, Jenny, Norfolk.
Ss Nigaro, Baker, Havana,
Ss Sinte of Texas, Lewis Galveston,
Ss Norte, Colemna, Roston,
Ship Vigliant, Gould, Hole,
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Ship Karlowa, Masson, Manille,
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MARRIED. CLARK-HOPPS - On Thursday, Oct. 25, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Dr. Worrall, Gibert A. Clark to Jennie C. Hopps, all of this city.

KING-BROUMEL - At Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, New York city, on Oct. 27, by the Rev. Joseph W. Hill Charles A. E. King, United States Navy, to Mignie E. Brounel, daughter of James Broumel, Esq., of Baltimore, Md. nie E. Bronnel, daughter of James Bronner. Md.
PARK-LIMAN.—At Englewood N. J. Oct. 25, by the
Rev. Henry M. Booth D. D. Churles F. Park to Julia
Cleveland, daughter of Henry J. Lyman.
VAN DE WATER-PECK.—In Newburgh, N. Y., on
Wedneslay, Oct. 24 at the resistence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. H. S. V. Myers, George Masten Van De
Water of Brookiyn, N. Y., to Ida May, daughter of Lyman Peck, Esq.

DIED.

Reases at the residence, 100 Minnery St. May Harrison.
Funeral will take place on Wednesday. the 31st, at
1 No Cock MEE.—On Monday, Oct. 20, John Mac Names,
ared 30 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral from 150 West 130th st., Wednesday evening, Oct. 31, at 7:30

McLEAN—At White Plains, N. Y. Sunday, Oct. 28,
Mary Fernandez, daughter of the late Donaid McLean,
Funeral services at Grace Church, White Flains, Toeday, Oct. 30, at 11:30 A. M.
SMITH—At Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 27, William Bandel
Smith, in the 5:21 year of rils age.
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Thermont at Greenwood Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 3,
Mary Form will take place on Wednesda, Oct. 30, at 3,
Simpson, 197 West 11th st. Friends of the family and
those of his brothers in law, John J. Simpson and Fred.
P. Babenck, are respectfully myited to attend.
Albany and Brookium plapers please copy.
Association of Exampl Firms S.—The members of the
above association are hereby medified to meet at the
Charles of the Divine Paternit, Schay, corner of 40th
purpose of payling the last tribute of respect to our deceased member, James Y. Watkins.
FRANCIS HAGADORN, P. S.

Special Notices.

THREE WARNINGS.

A SICK STONACH AN ACHING HEAD AND CONSIDERABLE ORNERAL DEBULITY ARE THIRE WARNINGS WHICH IT IS MADNESS TO DISREGARD. DANGEBOUS DISRASE MAY BE EXPECTED TO FOLLOW THEM IP NOT ARRESTED WITHOUT DELAY TONE THE RELAXED STOMACH CALE THE RECTARD THE RECTARD THE RECTARD READ STOMACH CALE TO STORY OF THE RECTARD HEAD STORY OF THE RECTARD HEAD STORY SYSTEM. AND REGULATE THE BOYELS WITH THE ARLEST SELTZER APERIENT IP YOU WISH TO ESCAPE THE EVILS WHICH THE PREMOMETORY SYMPTOMS INDICATE, HOW MANY CONSENSES AND THE TERRIBLE AREA AND INNORPHISM AND THE TERRIBLE AREA AND INNORPHISM SALINE THE AUGUSTS.

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